

Orchestra to Enter City Competition

Contest Enables Bob Zupnik
To Defend National
Oboe Title

Tonight at John Hay High School, Shaker's small but promising orchestra will compete in the class AA Greater Cleveland high school contest.

The schools participating in the competition, in order of their appearance, are: John Marshall, Shaker, Lincoln, South, East, and John Hay High School; the program will open at 7:30 p. m.

As a result of Shaker's entrance into the contest tonight, Robert Zupnik will defend his national championship on the oboe, at Madison, Wisconsin, where the 1935 National Contests will be held May 17 and 18. Jim Humel will go to Madison with Robert as his accompanist. Bob won first place on his instrument in the Greater Cleveland solo contests, at which time William Stevenson, cornetist, placed second in his division.

Tomorrow night the class A contest, for more experienced orchestras of greater instrumentation, will be held. Because of the large enrollment of the Cleveland schools, and the quality of the instrumental groups, the Cleveland contest is of the same official rating as the state contest. Thus, as in the case of Zupnik, tomorrow's winner will be eligible for the national competition. The winning school tonight will receive a certificate acknowledging its success. The purpose of the AA contest is to offer opportunity for competitive experience and professional criticism to orchestras that ordinarily would be unable to obtain such advantages.

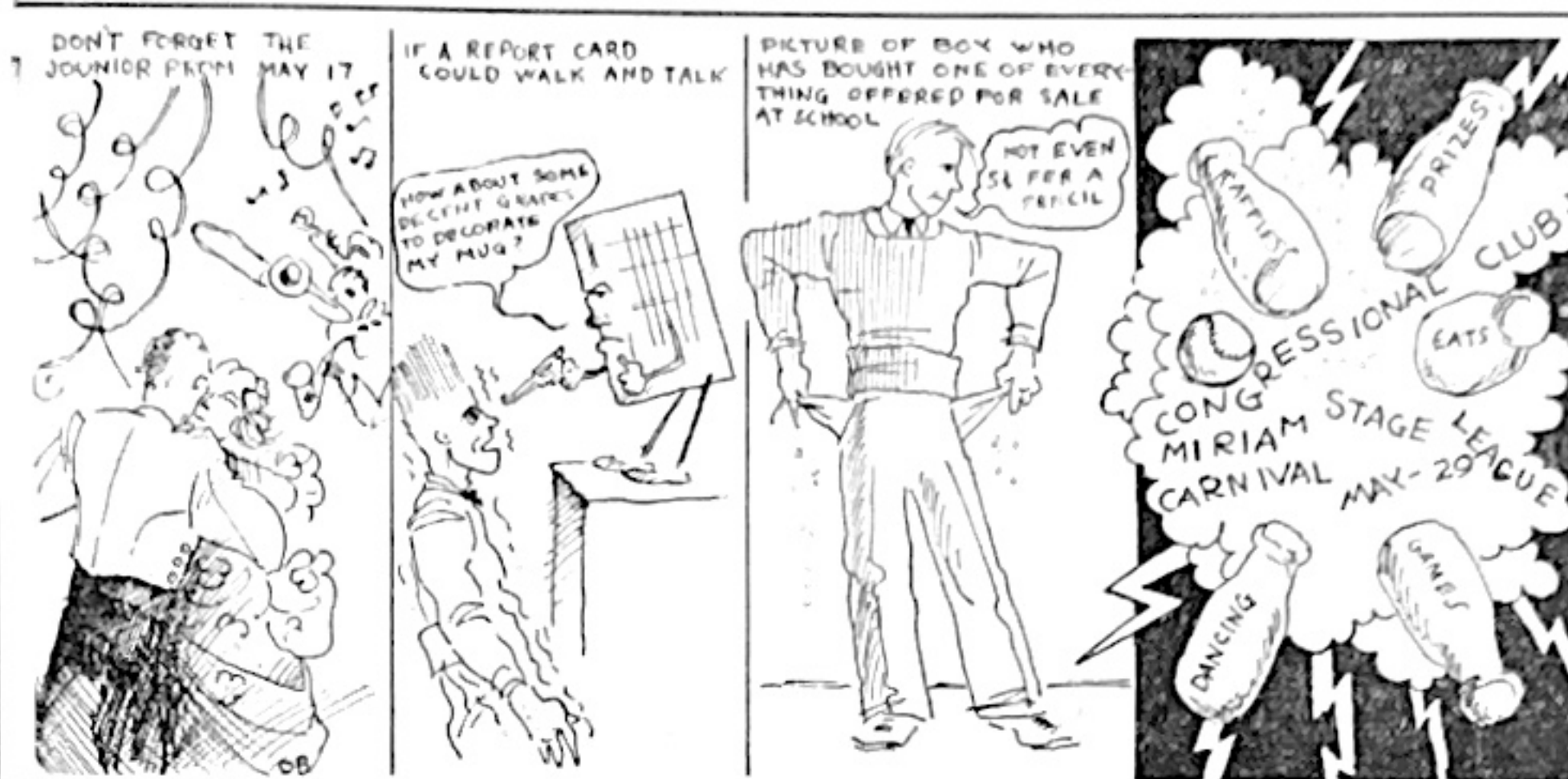
Student Wins Piano Contest

Although many talented students have attended Shaker, few have been as accomplished or promising musicians as Fred Griesinger, present senior B, whose most recent and meritorious success came at the convention of the State Federated Music Clubs, held at Hotel Statler April 10 to 13. At that time he was declared victor in the class E (ages 15-17) state championship competition for the piano.

"El Diablo" Coming Soon

"El Diablo," the second senior musical comedy of the semester, will be given before the student body on May 16. It is an uproarious farce, concerning the actions of a group of chorus girls and a playboy (Tommy Pope, in the role vacated by Jack Hosken because of illness) on a western ranch. Musical numbers and comedy sketches follow one upon another with reckless abandon.

Inklings of Shaker



Hal Zeiger to Play at Prom

Dance to Be Held in Girls' Gym,
May 17, Open to All
Students

One week from tonight between the hours of eight and twelve, Hal Zeiger's orchestra will harmonize for the annual Junior Prom. But don't expect only Juniors on floor. Seniors and Sophomores will mingle with their Junior hosts in four hours of enjoyable dancing with excellent music. They will trip, as it were, against a tropic sky line, for Bob Pekoe and the stage crew are decorating the girls' gym with palms—dozens of them. The color scheme will be the class colors, blue and gold, and the lighting promises to be both beautiful and unusual. Eighty-five cents is all the tickets cost and it is rumored that refreshments will be served.

The committee for the dance is as follows: Bill Malone, chairman; Bill Kehres, Ned Kuenhold, Bob McConnell, Jean Walker, Rosemary Navario, Lloyd Gressle, and Ann Ledderer.

Election Days Draw Near

Announce Candidates for
Council Offices, Set
Election Dates

On Friday, May 24th, the annual Student Council election for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of the school will be held. On Tuesday, May 14th, there will be a campaign assembly. Here the candidates and their respective managers will present their qualifications for holding office. Each nominee is limited to three minutes in which either he or his campaign manager shall speak.

On Friday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m., the primary elections will be held. At this time the student body will select the nine most promising candidates, three for each office. The final election will come on the following Friday. The inauguration of the new officers will take place on Tuesday, May 28th, before the student body.

Judging from the list of candidates,
(Continued on Page 2)

What! No May Queen? How About Some Traditions Made to Order?

Shaker, in growing up, has evolved a first rate football record, an overzealous booster force, and an annoyingly efficient detention checkup, but no traditions with the possible exceptions of the Honor Society and Harbort's jokes. What we need is some good old 'handed downs' and a few examples are herein narrated.

Why not get some budding virtuoso to write a "Shaker Spring Song" and have a Spring Festival? We could dress a couple of girls' gym classes in shapeless white togas and have them cavort gaily on the front lawn in celebration of spring. A few interpretive numbers such as the "Ninth Period Jitters" or "Coming Through the Hall" would be excellent and would put a smile on the lips or even a raucous roar in the throats of our more indiscreet classmates.

Why not have an Opposite Day when all the teachers could take the

part of the pupil in their respective classes? It would be great sport making Miss Palmer write a theme on whether Hamlet was really insane or if it was the nail polish he used that made him unpopular. Asking Dr. Myers to imitate a duckbill from egg to oven would be educational and having Miss Selover prove the proposition "If two sides of a triangle are unequal, is Euclid at fault or is the printer to blame?" would provoke appreciative chuckles.

The field for tradition hunting is limitless. If we get enough of them we won't have time for school. The day may come when a student can walk into Latin class and when asked to translate can say, "Sorry, Doc, but it's 'American Only Day,'" or saunter into chemistry, sneer at a hydro-carbon formula and snarl, "Too bad, Mr. Wyckoff; better erase that thing; this is 'No Silly Symbols Day.'"

Plan Spring Carnival to Swell Fund

Stage League, Congressional
Club, Homerooms Work
Together on Benefit

Peanuts!—Ice Cream!—People!—Root beer!—Ginger ale!—More people!—Hot dogs! It's coming on May 29. What's coming? Haven't you heard? It's the Miriam Stage-Congressional Club carnival for the benefit of the Miriam Stage Foundation. Besides every imaginable form of soft drinks and food there will be booths all around the court where, for one nickel, the twentieth part of a dollar, you may try your skill at hit-the-nigger-baby, hoops, darts, milk bottles, ring-the-duck, or dance in the boys' gym.

The Congressional Club is opening a cafe in the girls' gym which will feature a masculine floor show and fashion parade. A few of its high spots will be Pat Brooks, Bob Tritton, Bob Mogg, and Herb Ackerman in ballet costumes. Or perhaps you prefer to see Bud Van Deusen in a baby carriage!

Miss Hollon, Mr. Morris, Jean Van Aken, Marianna Mitchell, Carol Vogt, Dick Pfunder, Ned Kuenhold, Bob Petersilge, and Herb Ackerman, who comprise the Carnival committee, are planning several novelty contests to be judged at the carnival.

The concessions which have been allotted to the different homerooms are: 101-210, popcorn; 104-117, number darts; 100-121, keno; 110-111, darts; 123-124, ring-the-duck; 110-108, root beer; 218-220, hoops; 212, gypsy booth; 224-211, milk bottles; 215-213, ice cream; 307-309, dancing; 304-303, Vernor's ginger ale; 309-306, side show; 310-312, hit-the-nigger-baby; 214-206, taffy.

Gifts to Stage Fund Announced

The Miriam Stage Fund, which is used to help worthy student through college, amounts to about \$9000 this year. The A Capella concert cleared about \$400, various clubs are giving about \$100, and the P.-T. A. groups will contribute from \$200 to \$300. The self-denial week at grade schools boosts the Fund, and gifts from the public form a good part of the contributions. The Miriam Stage League-Congressional Club Carnival on May 27 is for the benefit of the Fund.

The principal is loaned at a low percent of interest, and paid back by the pupils when they are earning money after graduation. One boy who was aided by this fund is now a lawyer, and he is budgeting his salary so as to pay back \$20 each month. It is a revolving fund, for those who have been helped by it help others later on.

The Shakerite

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Corner Aldersyde and Onaway
Shaker Heights, Ohio

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A Club We Need

IT seems that the depression has made a deep invasion on several of Shaker's major activities. There are several functions, however, which do not owe their lack of operation to financial difficulties.

One of those to which we are referring is an organized, representative debate team. For some time Shaker has been in need of such a group, a fact which was brought home with emphasis by the recent inter-collegiate debate staged here. With many of the leading local schools backing teams, and with membership on such a squad generally considered a position of honorary merit, Shaker must admit that in this field of endeavor, it is considerably behind the modern trend.

The fine qualities brought out by competitive public speaking are quite obvious. It seems that the gain to be derived practically demands the organization of a Shaker Heights High Debate Team.

The Shakerite will be bigger and better next issue. We are going back to five columns for the last issue of the semester.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater

WHAT has become of the Shaker Alma Mater? As well as we can recollect, it made a few brief appearances last football season and has not been heard since that time. And where is the Shaker Marching Song? It too enjoyed a few brief moments of glory and vanished. Why have they been allowed to fall into disuse and become forgotten? No one seems to know.

There remains one thing to be done—resurrect them both. Bring them before the school again. Start singing them in assemblies; especially the Alma Mater. The schools that are known for their school spirit are proud of their traditional songs.

Did You Know That:

The personnel of the Shaker orchestra, directed by Harry Bottrell, includes:

Arthur Bach, Jim Bardrof, Stanley Kraft, Joe Levine, Dawn Malson, Miles Ryan, Dick Warner, Esther Webb, Robert Zupnik, Wallace Fry, Roy Linn, William Hawes, William Stevenson, Barbara Burtch, Robert White, Kathryn Bottomley, Harry Korponay, Mary Jane Kimpel, Kenyon Swartwout, Clarence Langer, Jack Garvin, Arthur Bazeley, Isabel Green, Marta Cerny, and Donald Stilson?

Bob Petersilge and Donald Dame will represent Shaker in a radio program over WGAR from 9:15 to 9:45 p. m. on Wednesday, May 15?

Bob Petersilge was awarded a \$150 scholarship to Adelbert College, Western Reserve University. Bill Petersilge and Geoffrey Levine, two more of the four Shaker boys who took the examination, were named alternates?

Jean Harrington, a senior at Wellesley and a former Shaker student, had an article on cosmic rays accepted by the highly particular magazine, The Scientific American?

Reserve Professor Speaks on Rome

Professor Kenneth Scott of Western Reserve, speaking to the assembled school on April 29, presented a view of conditions which we have probably never realized—that Ancient Rome and even Greece had tragic depressions similar to our own, nearly two thousand years ago. As an authority on modern problems in Ancient Rome, he spoke of the problem of unemployment, the dole system, public works, and even a back-to-the-farm movement, all of which we consider of very recent vintage, but which actually existed in the time of Caesar and of Cicero. Many conjectures have since been made by teachers and students as to whether the parallel will continue to the extent that the downfall of Ancient Rome will find repetition in our time.

Announce Office Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

this election proposes to be an exciting one. All the nominees look good and each will endeavor to fight cleanly for his office. Among the candidates for president is Bill Newell, the present secretary of the school. Other candidates are Harvey Neville, Bob Williams, and Phil Knesal. Those aspiring to the vice-presidency include Hope Griswold, Ned Kuenhold, Bob Bingham, and Norman Klivans. The office of secretary will be filled by either Alan Dill, Carol Connor, or Bob Calhoun, they being the only candidates.

He: I work in the lamp department; I'm only a shade of my former self.

She: Must be light work.

The Philosopher of Fooey

By Herbert Goodman

Sonnet: To a Neglected Flower

What lovely gems are these in fields so crude?
How sad that they should shower sweet perfume
Upon the seasoned odors of a room
Devoted to the homely art of food!
The hungry beings ignore the plentitude
Of beauty that these buds bring to the gloom;
And blossoms open up their eyes to bloom
Upon a place so void, of beauty nude.

A student slops some gravy in the eye
Of one small flower who, in her surprise,
Exclaims, "What sight is this which greets my eyes?"
And, when the pansy drooped its stem to cry,
The blundering boy with smiles apologized,
"At least, my dear, you are well fertilized!"

Dioux Yioux?

There was an old squaw of the Sioux
Whose eyes were a radiant blioux.
When told they were black,
She said, "Lack a-lack,
I've been seeing a different hioux!"

The Corri-Doors' Diary

This morning I noticed the first sign of approaching summer, The Whiteshoe of the speckled variety. (*Shineous buck*). Although several weeks ahead of time these brave flora have endured the rain and the mud, and now, proudly and conspicuously show their speckled petals.

While strolling this lovely morning, I tragically stepped on the mid-year worm. (*Sophomorio Pesterino*). The poor little insect, barely microscopic in its minuteness, wriggled from beneath my shoe and crawled to refuge. I also had trouble to avoid stepping on the common book-worm (*intellectual plucker*), another species which comes out after the rain.

At noon I was reminded of the awakening of nature by the numerous colorful growths in the corri-doors. (*Candio Wrapperios*). Some cruel animal went around plucking these gaily colored plants. At first I thought he was the *Janatorimus*, but, on a second glance, I found him to be the *Booster-Guardio*. Although uncommon away from his natural *habits*. The *Boosterpostios*, these animals may be found migrating, with the return of spring, into the great out-of-doors, leaving their shady nooks neglected.

Mr. Wyckoff must like Swedish actresses the way he emphasizes the Great Garbo-hydrates in chemistry.

Annual Staff Sells 400 Copies

A few years ago, when everyone had money, and no one cared how much they spent, or for what they spent it, the Annuals of Shaker High School cost about three dollars. Due to the depression, however, the price had to be reduced to about a dollar and a half, and with the reduction in price came the corresponding reduction in the size.

It is the aim of every editorial staff of the Annual to give the school a book which is better than and different from any book before it, and to do this at a reasonable price.

We feel that this year's book is a step in the right direction, in that it is bigger, both in number of pages, and size of page than during the past few years. The book is also different in another respect, in that the arrangements of the pictures, both club pictures and individual portraits of the Seniors, are new in style, and help make up a more modern book.

Due to the great success of the recent subscription campaign, during which time 400 subscriptions were obtained, the editors are considering a plan whereby the book will sell for less than the original \$1.65, giving the subscribers a bigger and better book for less money.

S. F. A. A. Holds Meetings

Harry Brown, Bertine Helper, Martha Joseph, and Marion Matousek, last Tuesday, and Shirley Brooks, Catherine Bissett, and Frank Stafford, at the preceding meeting, were S. F. A. A. soloists.

The club was entertained Saturday evening, May 4, at the home of Bertine Helper.

Harry Kyr's 1935 Track Olympia in Action Today

Only Non-Varsity Track Men Eligible in Meet Which Is First of Its Kind in Shaker History

In one of the most unique and noteworthy attempts to place the average classroom athlete in the limelight taken over so often by the super-high school star, Harry Kyr is introducing to the city at large his never-before-equalled Track Olympia. In an effort to make the affair an annual event Coach Kyr has gone into the entire proceedings on a large scale. With between 125 and 150 boys competing in the 23 events the meet takes on major proportions.

There are to be eleven track events, seven field events, and five relays. Ribbons will be awarded to the first three finishers in each event, and as an added incentive movies will be taken of the entire proceedings. The latter fact assures all who come that something is certain to develop.

A public address system will keep the spectators informed at all times as to what is in process during the two-hour period. Only non-varsity men are eligible to compete and it is quite evident that Coach Kyr is hoping to uncover some possible star who, for one reason or another, has failed to make an attempt to gain a place on the track squad. The judging will be done by college men of city-wide repute, foremost among whom will be our own Carl Brubaker.

Although the main idea behind the meet is individual prowess, a score will be kept of the sophomore, junior, and senior points garnered in an effort to find out the strongest of the three classes. It is a worthy enterprise, an enterprise of fine potentialities, an enterprise deserving of the support of the entire non-participant student body. So let's get out there today and show our appreciation to all concerned with this undertaking by our overwhelming support.

Hard Ball Teams Form

Several intermural hard ball teams are being formed and will soon be playing after school.

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Tennis Team Schedule Set

Poor Weather Hinders Adequate Practice; Team Takes Trouncing from U. S.

The Shaker High Tennis team last week took a sound drubbing from the smooth playing University School netters, with a defeat of 6 to 1. The match with University was a practice meet to prepare for the first scheduled meet with East Tech, Monday, May 6, which, however was postponed because of rain until Thursday, the ninth.

The Shaker team could not be expected to be very successful in their first match with U. S., because of the fact that Shaker courts had not been opened until this week.

The doubles team of Bill and Bob Petersilge, back for their third year, were the only Red and White winners of their match. Bill Jaster put up the best singles match of the day for Shaker, losing a hard fought three-set battle against University's second man.

With suitable May weather, permitting good condition of the courts, the team should pick up considerably to uphold the outstanding record they have held, and to be victorious in a tough 1935 schedule.

The tennis schedule is as follows:
May 13—Latin -----Here
May 21—Glenville -----There
May 23—Collinwood -----There
May 27—East -----Here

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Golfers Play Hudson Team

Raiders Meet Western Reserve Academy Linksman May 13 at Grantwood

The most important golf match of the Shaker season will be played with Western Reserve Academy, rated the best golf team in this district, on Monday, May 13, at the Grantwood course. The first team, of Bob Bingham, Harold Herkner, Bill Newell, and Keith Benson, that has defeated all comers, with the exception of Heights High, looks forward to defeating the Academy at that time.

The exceptionally large turnout for the golf team this year has necessitated the forming of a second team, composed of Dick Meister, Bill Schellentrager, Bill Walsh, and Bill Ripley. Of these, Meister and Schellentrager have been fighting all season with Benson for a berth on the first team.

In a thrilling match on April 30, the Raiders bowed to a hard-fighting Heights High team 25 to 10. Shaker however has defeated Garfield Heights 25 to 7, Chagrin Falls 30 to 0, and Aurora 24 to 8. This record now places the Shaker team second in the league standings.

The team hopes to end its season with a faculty game some time the latter part of this month.

Raiders Compete In District Meet

Coach Kyr to Send Almost Entire Track Team to Preliminaries

With one first place and an eventual State championship crown, virtually assured by the ever reliable Pat Brooks in the shot put, Shaker enters the District Meet one week from tomorrow. Coach Kyr is sending almost the entire team to compete in the meet which serves as the preliminaries to the State Meet held on May 25.

However, hope is retained in only a few events for a Red Raider trackster to gain one of the coveted first three places and thereby qualify automatically for the State Meet. Headliners besides the weight tossing of Brooks will be Bob Williams in the 220 low hurdles; Scotty Freeland in the dashes; Kubie and French, half-milers; and the half-mile relay team of William, Freeland, Brooks, and Sinclair.

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By Ed Koblitz

With three weeks of the current diamond campaign chalked up in the record books of 1935 we have been able to get a fairly decent line on the potentialities of the clubs in both circuits. Our choice of the Indians and Giants as rulers of their respective roosts seems well backed up by their performances to date. Incidentally, the Tribe is Berger and better than ever, or is it just another one of those early season spurts?

Unbeknownst to the majority of Shaker students a group of aspiring Red Raiders have taken it upon themselves to form a local baseball team. The ball club is under the able tutelage of Mr. Clark, junior high teacher. . . . It is a fairly strong aggregation boasting such stars as Tav Smith, Bill Kehres, Warner Ahlman, Joe Quayle, and Chase Knight.

This unofficial Shaker nine opened their abbreviated season several weeks ago with a smashing win over the junior high, the feature of said contest being a home run with three on by Cowboy Smith. In a game played on the following Sunday, a team from Garfield Heights went to defeat by a score of two to one. Other games are in the offing and all concerned with the enterprise deserve our plaudits for a fine exhibition of school loyalty.

Our congratulations to Ed Pope, Shaker aquatic ace, whose triumphing performance in the not-so-recent free style dash at the Cleveland Central Y once more places him among the city's best. . . . His victory brings home again the championship possibilities of next year's Raider swim team. It is yours truly's sincere hope that 1935 will find the Shaker pool just lousy with water, for in its present state it's pretty lousy without it.

The poor weather of late has played havoc with the aspiring, and perspiring, Red and White tennis proteges, but ne'ertheless hopes are high for a fine season. . . . The squad Ames for top honors.

We're having a most difficult time keeping track of the cinder pounders. This highly specialized season finds a hard working, confident squad which promises a year of interesting competition. . . . Several practice meets in the last week or so have brought forth some worthy performances from the Red Raider thinclads. Of course most notable has been the shot put exhibitions of Pat Brooks. . . . The big 'un, as they would say in sea circles, is doing a swell (ain't that nautical?) job and seems certain to capture state championship honors. His recent achievements in track lead us to once more con-fesler that Pat is the finest, most polished, all-around athlete ever to compete on the field of sport in Shaker history.

Closing with that statement made silly by the foreigner who, upon his first sight of one of those new, stream-lined trains, asked, "What's Zephyr?"



Lucky boys! We mean the two Quayles and Bob Baker, who got to see the Kentucky Derby—Betty Hayes sports the most angelically innocent look in the school—Jack Herzfeld has been having so much trouble about his diploma. The office just can't get it straight that Jack is his real name. Found on one of the blanks after the Reserve-Colgate debate. "Nearest thing to a hill-billy I've ever seen. Do they have any more like you at home? I'm the blue eyed blond in the seventh row, but I'm engaged." Now just who could have written this? (Mention was made of it in the "Reserve Weekly").

The new soap-box orator springing up from our midst is none other than Bill Walker—What can be the matter with Shaker boys? Nearly every girl we know is raving about her Heights boy friends. Even Aria Fessler temporarily deserted Shaker for Reserve and Jane Gleason is still true to U. S. But there's some comfort for you boys, since Jane Axtell boasts that she's never gone with anyone not from Shaker.—What's this between Tav Smith and Doris Parker?

The following was overheard during a 11A German test:

Jim Humel: Are you going to count off for wrong spelling on my paper?

Miss Geiger: Are you so immature that I should make any exceptions for your paper?

Jim: No, but my spelling is.

Those two blonds you see together are none other than Marianne Sears and "Lefty" Miller.—Ed Polatsek seems to be drifting away. Not in favor of a blond, are you, Ed?—Mentor opened over a week ago with a good showing from Shaker. And on a school night, too.—Seen in the cafeteria: Irene Bramley staring adoringly up into the face of Harry Brown. Could it possibly mean another romance?—What power has Mary Ann Kwis on Bill Ripley?

In the realm of descriptive similes, we overheard one girl describe her date this way: "As steady as a clock, and just about as exciting."

Did you know that Nancy MacGregor was here during spring vacation and that Rossy and Mildred Fried spent last week-end in Columbus, Ohio? . . . Mistake! We are wrong. It's Pyle sighing over Stockdale; Stockdale undecided; Ahlman coming back to the fold and snoring, while Parker just sleeps . . . Let's give a couple of lusty boos for Kitty Feltes' baby talk; that bored, indifferent pose affected by Oliver Johnson and Pat Shay; and Nancy Bickel's haughty, princess pose.

Things we miss now that spring is here. . . Shirley Becker and her ever-present coat. . . "Hank" Barren's gallantry in helping "Bobby" Foulds with her galoshes. . . The overcrowded cafeteria. . . The Quayle-Kirby-Baker-Walker snowball force. . . Radiator Huggers in the Girls' Gym. . . Vivian's slipping up on her accent. . . And the overflow of cars calling for the pupils.

Alumni News

From the older grads comes the news of the recent marriage of Dorothy Osborn and Lincoln Dickey, on April 26. Better known perhaps, are Peggy, Lincoln's sister, and Eleanor and David Osborn, although tenth graders will remember the former Miss Osborn during the past year at Shaker as an English substitute. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dickey attended college in Cleveland. She is a graduate of Flora Stone Mather; while he, a student at Western Reserve Medical School, intends to interne at St. Luke's hospital.

Harvey Lederman, who received his training at Shaker, once editing the school paper, has been elected editor of the Ohio State University annual.

Ohio Wesleyan honored three former Shaker girls this month when Ruth Ferguson, chosen the all-around Shaker girl in 1931, will reign as May Queen; Dorothy Main will be judicial president; and Elinor Bale, a freshman, judicial secretary.

Mary Lou Waha, who has been touring with the Allegheny College Singers, thus continues the training of the fine voice you remember.

Jim Card '33, now of Reserve, plans to spend his Junior year at Berlin University.

The French department is extremely proud of Betsey Hunter who has received a graduate scholarship for study in France next year.

Those two fiery debaters, Otto Nord of Colgate, and Harold Roth from Reserve, were both former Shaker boys of the class of '33.

Eleanor Bissett, sister of Mary and Catherine, has been initiated into Beta Phi Theta, national French honorary sorority.

The Case Glee Club entertainment was enriched by the voices of our own Dick Senz, Jay Stranahan, and Dick Newpher.

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WANTED

Any extra pennies—to be used at Euclid Beach. See Ada Marshal or Bill Malone.

Typewriter with asbestos keys to prevent paper from burning when speed gets hot. See Chandler Blaine.

One wig—preferably blonde and curly—for use in public appearances. See Mr. Jones.

FOR SALE

Book on art of making love—colored illustrations. See Scotty Freeland, 309.

Second-hand room excuses—marked down because of over-supply. See John Mitchell.

Clever parlor tricks—such as dropping ink wells out of windows—will brighten any class. Rates cheap but must be paid in cash. See Oliver Johnson.

Dresses made by dozen or gross—beautifully fitted—plaids matched. See Ardelle Trope.

FOR RENT

Terribly simple poetry—used in Miss Palmer's classes—all about brooks and grasshoppers. See poets Pat Brooks and Betty Graf.

Sociologists See City Farm

The sociology classes, under Mrs. Sacha's direction, visited Warrensville farm Monday, May 6.

The students are once again giving class reports of educational interest on their individual trips. The subjects of the discussions have included the Women's Reformatory at Marysville, State penitentiary, Hudson Boys' Farm, Alexander Bell School for the Deaf, and the Society for the Blind.

Among those giving outstanding reports have been Tom Pope, Walter Wise, Chandler Blaine, Lauretta Dick, and Anne Monson.

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